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WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1915.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. GALT WED IN PRESENCE OF THEIR FAMILIES; HONEYMOON AT HOT SPRINGS, VA.

Service Is Read by Rev. Dr. Herbert GO TO ALEXANDRIA Scott Smith, Assisted by Rev. James H. Taylor.

Bride, for Twenty Years a Resident of This City, Is Given Away by Her Mother---Wears Gown of Black Velvet.

Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, widow of Norman Galt, and for twenty years a resident of Washington closely identified with its interests, were married last night at the home of the bride, 1308 20th street northwest, in the simplest manner that has ever characterized the nuptials as related afterward by members of the here of a chief executive of the nation.

Immediately after the ceremony they left Washington for a honeymoon trip of two weeks at Hot Springs, Va.

WEDDING GOWN OF BLACK VELVET.

The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith, pastor of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, of which the bride is a member, and at which Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, assisted, the President being a Pres- White House automobile and were driver byterian and a member of that church, took place at 8:30 o'clock in to Alexandria to avoid the crowd waitthe evening. The President was attired in the conventional evening of the pair. dress, and his bride wore an afternoon gown of black velvet combined with embroidery of various shades of blue. She wore a large picture hat of black beaver.

The wedding took place in a bower erected in a bay window of ing.

The prayer book used was one which the prayer book used which the prayer book used was one which the prayer book used was one which the prayer book used which the prayer book used was one which the drawing room, transformed for the occasion by a wonderful floral display, of which orchids were the principal feature, and a background of apparently naturally growing ferns, the President and his bride exchanging vows on a priedieu which has been used on several wedding occasions at the White House.

The slower were of sheet wedding cake with an ordinary carving the drawing room, transformed for the occasion by a wonderful floral

Was a Family Affair.

The phrase. "a family affair." might shed at the bottom with broad. shaped cuffs, which fell well over the core. withstanding the reserved nature of arrangements for the event, have taken a deep interest, not only because many residents of the city are personally acquainted with the President, but beause of the fact that the bride has many al triends in Washington and she have long been participants in the charitable and other public-spirited activities

of the community.

In the midst of a difficult international situation, which has arisen since the announcement of the engagement of Mr. Wilson and the Washington woman who is now "the first lady of the land." the President and his bride deemed it best to have a quiet family wedding, in accordance with the simple traditions of e last night only twenty-four per-members, for the most part, of the generations of the families of the

Given Away by Her Mother.

There were no attendants. The bride was escorted by the President to the improvised altar made by the prieu-dieu, and when the words "Who giveth this woman in marriage?" were read by the officiating clergyman, Mrs. William H. Bolling, the bride's mother, stepped for-ward, and, taking her daughter's hand, put it in that of the President. The service was that of the Episcopal

Church, and there was no music during the reading of it. After the ceremony, the reading of it. After the ceremony, however, a stringed orchestra played classical selections and other melodies. When congratulations were concluded the company assembled around the dining room table, which was beautifully decorated with clusters of pink roses, embedded in masses of ferns. Here the bride cut the bridal cake, and a brief festival period was enjoyed. The cake was a rich, dark fruit cake, made in several tiers, and it was covered with icing and decorations of frosted flowers. At the center of the top of the cake was a large cluster of real

The bride looked remarkably handsome in her gown of black velvet, ornamented with wonderful embroidery in shades of blue. The pattern of the embroidery was an intricate design of lilies, wrought in various shades of blue silk, from a deep royal blue to the most delicate of the pastel shades. Running through the pattern were threads of silver, and the stamens and other prominent features of the flowers were picked out with turquoise. This embroidery was on a fine black net and was put on in such a manner as to simulate a bolero jacket, the embroidered material coming up from the unterest material coming up from the unterest material coming the corage of the cown, and was thrown into relief by a croad band of cloth of silver under it. Itending across the bottom of the loadice. lilies, wrought in various shades of

TO GET THEIR TRAIN

President and His Bride Avoid **Crowd Waiting at Union** Station.

WED WITH PRAYER BOOK OF MRS. WILSON'S FATHER

Happy Pair Leave in Midst of Festivities Unnoticed by Small Crowd Outside.

Scenes and incidents inside the hom ding ceremony and festivities last night, family who were present, served strong ly to bring out the fact that the Presi simple home wedding. The marriag

The President claimed his right of be ing the first to kiss the bride. The fes-

worn by the bride was finished in the the ceremony. Few in the small crowd tory propaganda" which he character back with a Medici collar of rare which had gathered about the house at ized as the spirit of aggression back with a Medici collar of rare lace, this filmy, creamy lace forming an attractive frame for the bride's handsome face. She has large, dark handsome face. She has large, dark handsome face. She has large, dark amouth that characterizes her as a woman of gentleness and sweetfiess. The black gown she wore, with its vivid contrasting notes of blue, and her hat, abruptly turned up on one side and ornamented with gourra, threw into strong relief the beauty of the woman whom the President has chosen for his bride.

When the bride left for her wedding journey she wore a long fur coat of broad-tail, trimmed about the bottom with bands of yukon. The chin-chin collar and the cuffs were also of yubon, as well as the must she carried. Mrs. William H. Bolling, the bride's mother, wore a handsome costume of jetted net, the pattern a rose design. It was built over black satin, appliqued in king's blue. The low-cut bodice was made over silver, with touches of blue and the short train was attached to the gown at the waist line a little to one side on the left of the girdle with a cluster of crushed pink roses. Mrs. Bolling wore an antique set of rare brooch and bracelet—which she herself wore as a bride.

Mrs. McAdoo's Gown. lace, this filmy, creamy lace forming that early hour noticed his arrival in

however, by the two-score or more uni formed members of the Washington the Secretary of the Treasury, and Chief Flynn of the United States secret daughter of the President, wore a blue service and a dozen or more of his operatives formed a cordon around the

It was about five minutes to 8 o'clock ed up to the canopy entrance and the President stepped out. The crowd was so far away that they could not recog-nize the President under the dim light. And, besides, the police crowded around the machine and shut off the view.

another daughter of the President, wore

a becoming frock of rose charmeuse,

Miss Margaret Wilson, the other

ington, another sister of Mrs. Galt, wore a Jenney model of robin's egg chiffon velvet, trimmed with bands of

chilfon vervet, crimined with ballus of silver, contrasting notes of color be-ing given by a black tulle sash fast-ened with a cluster of crushed pink

Other Handsome Dresses.

Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling of

Washington wore a charmingly dainty

gown of white tulle combined with

silver trimming. This diaphanous gown is fashloned over flesh-colored

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trimmed with cream lace.

house was the constant tramping of Brussels advices to the Amsterdam

The superstitious took home small pieces of the cake, to "dream on," as there were no boxes of cake given as souvenirs. Many of these pieces of cake were taken as soon as the company disbanded and the President of the bride's mother, Mrs. William H. Bolling, in the Cordova apartments, where there were gathered for the first impair reunion was held.

Searchers, however, among the pieces of cake found neither thimble, ring nor money, the articles often placed in wedding cakes to indicate to the finders their possible fates, the old superstition running that she who finds a ring marries, she who gets the thimble remains in single blessedness and she to whom the piece of money comes, usually a penny, is to gain riches.

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President and Bride Leave.

The secret service men and the Washington detectives led by Maj. Pullman went to their cars. The Presisilk and is made with a series of tunics, one over the other, the under one being longer than the one over it, and so on to the top tunic, which reaches to about the knee. These tunics are cut irregularly about the (Continued on Fifth Page.)



CHANCES FOR PRACTICAL CHARITY.

Representative Bailey, at Clark University, Excoriates "Spirit of Inflammatory Propaganda."

brought a "sort of madness upon many minds," said Representative Warren in addressing the Clark University ons of the war." He said that he was profoundly convinced that the country was "very adequately prepared, over prepared if anything," and expressed conquest.

"Let no one believe that the program which has been outlined is the end," he said, "It is merely the beend," he said, "It is merely the beginning. All history tells the story of
similar beginnings and of how the
course has run from the little to the
great, from the negligible to the domimant, from the army that no one paused
to consider to the army which selzed
the reins of power and with the bayonet pinned liberty to the earth."

The closing feature of the conference was a paper by Dr. Ira N. Hollis, president of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, who recited what he

technic Institute, who recited what he considered to be the naval lessons to the United States from the present war. "Our Navy Department," he said, "Is organized to do business only in time of peace. It is only through some cenpeace. It is only through some centralizing staff backed up by the Naval War College that adequate use of our resources can ever be made."

PRIZEFIGHTERS ARE HELD IN U. S. PASSPORT CASE

LONDON, December 18,-Bob Spencently attracted some attention in London, and Aaron Brown, an American negro boxer, known as Dixie Kid, were taken to Scotland Yard today. Charges taken to Scotland Yard today. Charges preferred against the two men are connected with Spencer's application for a passport to America.

It is alleged that Spencer's application represented that he was an American subject, whereas, it is chirged, he is a British subject, born in Canada. Brown signed Spencer's application, vouching for its accuracy, it is stated.

NOTED BELGIAN PUNISHED FOR INSULTING GERMAN

LONDON, December 18 .- According to Telegraaf, forwarded by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, M. Solvay, president of the Belgian Academy of Letters, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment on the charge of having insulted a German officer.

Letter Mailed in 1860 in Illinois Is Delivered to Destination Yesterday

LOS ANGELES, Cal., December 18 .- A letter written by the Rev. Samuel Ward of Neoga, Ill., November 6, 1860, the day he cast a ballot for "Good Abe" Lincoln, was received through the mails here today by Prof. W. D. Ward of Occidental College, a son of H. O. Ward of Zanesville, Ohio, the man to whom it was addressed. Where the letter went after it was mailed will remain a

The next postmark after that of Neoga in 1860 is that of College Station, New York, August 23, 1910. The letter reached Zanesville last October, and after search had been made for the addressee was forwarded here to Prof. Ward, who lacks three days of being as old as the letter.

CAPTAIN AND CREW DROWN WHEN SLOOP UPSETS IN BAY

CAMBRIDGE, Md., December 18.-The sloop Lady Harrington of Oxford was making for port under full sail today, and when near Benois light, about two miles from Oxford, capsized in a heavy gale: Capt. Arzi Pope and his crew of six men were carried under the vessel. Pope succeeded in getting out and climbed on a box. Capt. Charles Parker of the bugeye Bush saw the sloop go over and he hurried to the rescue. A line was thrown the master of the sloop, but he was so benumbed with cold that after having grasped it he was unable to hold on, and before other means

e could be devised he went down All were de

Grafters From the Police Department.

CHICAGO, December 18 .- The firs step in/a campaign to clean up the Chicago police department, which, he declared, was honeycombed with graft and protection for criminals, was police, the assistant chief and the president of the city civil service commis-

both he and the chief of police were convinced there was collusion between the police department and the crooks

being protected. "As soon as we find out where the protection is coming from," said the mayor, "we are going to clean up the Capt. John J. Halpin, former chief of

bribes to protect swindling seers, was bribes to protect swindling seers, was the Admiral Allen, the Newton, the denied a new trial by Judge Baldwin Acajutla, the yacht Adrea and the in the circuit court today. Sentence Cyrus Field. in the circuit court today. Sentence is to be pronounced January 1s.

SWEDEN IN REPRISALS AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN

BERLIN, December 18, by wireless to W. F. Moore, Bandsman, Arrested in Sayville, N. Y.—"The Swedish govern-ment has ordered reprisals against England on account of violation of Swedish mails," says the Overseas New

"As England is holding back sealed mail bags for Sweden, taken from the steamship Hellig Olav, the Swedish government will stop parcels from England which pass through Sweden.

War Footing for National Guard.

APPLETON, Wis, December 18 .- A Guard on a war footing was made to day when orders were issued by the adjutant general increasing the maximum enlisted strength of all companies from 65 to 81 men, and stating that ad ditional equipment will be issued as fast as the enlistments are made. The order also authorises the organization of a signal corps company.

Mount Etna Again Active.

CATANIA, Sicily, December 17, 10:35 o.m.-Mount Etna is considerably active again and is emitting red-hot lava, which streaming along the side of the mountain and melting the snow, produces a won derful effect, especially at night. In addition, glowing cinders and smoke form an umbrellashaped cloud above the vol-

Mayor Takes First Step to Eliminate | Vessels Drawing Less Than Twenty

Feet Will Pass Through Waterway.

PANAMA, December 18.-The Panama canal, which has been closed since September 18 last by the worst slide in its history, will be opened again for the passage of vessels drawing less taken today by Mayor Thompson by than twenty feet tomorrow, when ten calling into conference the chief of seven from the Pacific end, make the passage. Exceptional progress, aided by good

weather conditions, made during the last thirty-six hours enabled the canal engineers and dredgemen to upset the prediction that the canal would not spring. Providing that no further earth for the transit of vessels of all drafts shortly after the first of the year. Vessels that will pass through to

man yacht Sultana, the Navajo, the detectives, found guilty of accepting Edison Light, the dredge San Diego,

FORT MYER SOLDIER CHARGED WITH MURDER

Connection With Death of Chattanooga Policeman.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 18. -W. F. Moore, formerly of the 11th Cavalry, stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., but now of the 5th Cavalry, was arrested at Fort Myer, Va., today, on the charge of killing Clarence Livingston, a mounted police officer of Chattanooga, who was murdered August

Moore was indicted by the Hamilton county grand jury a few days ago and his arrest ordered. Officers have gone

Private Moore has been stationed at Fort Myer for several years, and is member of the 5th Cavalry Band. was placed under arrest several days ago at the request of the Tennessee authorities. Officers at the post say they do not know any details of the He is being held until the arrival of

Motor Ships Bought in Baltimore. CHRISTIANIA, December 18.—Orders have been placed at Baltimore for four new motor-propelled ships of 3,500 tons each, to be delivered next autumn, the price for each being \$200,000.

IS COMING TO U. S.

Take Care of Themselves."

HE WILL GO TO EUROPE IF STOPPED AT BORDER

All His Household Effects and His 2,000,000 Soldiers Now in Balkans Wealth Have Been Moved to El Paso.

NO QUARTER FROM CARRANZA

Rebel Leader, in Giving Up Fight in Mexico, Declares He Has Been Surrounded by Traitors.

EL PASO, Tex., December 18. Gen. Villa has quit the revolution and is expected at the border bearing the outward appearance here tonight or tomorrow, accord- of comparative quietude, but if ing to apparently authentic re- all current reports were true, the ports from Chihuahua today.

themselves."

Europe.

Advised by His Generals.

of war held at Chihuahua for several the central powers are approachtire and he was so informed. In an- ing the last stratum of reserves swer Gen. Villa is reported as saying in men, and must make a dethat he realized the time had come for

"I have been surrounded by traitors," he is said to have declared, "and by men who will not fight. I sent 1,500 men to defend Santa Rosalia and they joined the Carranza forces without a

To Get No Consideration.

Substantiation of the advices from Gen. Obregon dated at Guaymas on the western coast, quoting a telegram from a leading Villa general in full and stating that the Villa general had secured from Villa a promise to retire and askthe fate of the Villa organization's per-

Possessions in El Paso.

Miguel Diaz Lombardo, foreign min ister of the Villa government, admitted the truth of the advices from Chihuahua, but declared Gen. Villa would no retire to the United States.

The household goods of Gen. Villa and his brother, Hipolito, financial agent of the Villa government, at Ingrez were brought across the Juarez, were should an active today. The officers' quarters in Juarez were reported dismantled and troop trains were said to be proceeding to Chihuahua City.

Hero of His Soldiers.

Villa's methods of strategy, based largely on the guerrilla warfare of his

arian. Animosity arose early in 1914 be- sets.

tween Gen. Carranza, the first chief of the constitutionalist army, and Villa. Peace was patched up between them a dozen times, but each time the trouble broke out afresh. Villa declined to enter Mexico City when Carranza took possession in August, 1914. The final break came at the time of the final break came at the time of the Aguas Calientes convention called to outline the policies of the constitutionalist party. Carranza declined to recognize the action of the convention, time and Zapata joined forces and took possession of Mexico City for a time, forcing Carranza to withdraw to Vera Cruz.

there are no signs of Austro-German activity. The prevailing opinion is that the Bulgarians will hesitate to enterprete the Austro-Germans are unprepared for an offensive, if indeed they contemplate such a move.

Losses Blamed for Halt,

Defeated by Obregon. Up to that time Gen. Villa never had

suffered a defeat, but shortly after-ward he was opposed by the other military genius of Mexico developed by the revolution, Gen. Alvaro Obregon Obregon's forces won a decided vic tory and Villa retired to Torreon. There he mobilized the forces left to him, but was forced to retire again into Sonora. His last real battle was fought at Agua Prieta, across the bor-der from Douglas. Marching overland, Villa imagined his forces exceeded those of the garrison. It was not unapproached the town that he discovered that the United States had permitted the transfer of large reinforcements to Agua Prieta through American territory. Villa was beaten off and from that time on his men, including the higher officers, deserted him rapidly.

Mrs. Villa Confirms Report.

Confirmation of the Chihuahua city reports of the retirement of Gen. Villa was brought by Mrs. Villa. She, it is said, declared that Gen. Villa had con sented to retire from the revolution but only temporarily, and that he would but only temporarily, and that he would not come to the United States unless he was assured that he would not be arrested and subjected to extradition proceedings, as had Gen. Huerta. Should his party not succeed in eliminating Gen. Carranza within a reasonable time, she said, he would seek to return to Mexico and again assume command.

The question of the admission of Villa (Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

GERMANS PREPARE ADVANCE UPON ALL FRONTS, IT IS SAID

FIVE CENTS.

Officers in Juarez Notified "to London Doubts. However. Kaiser Has Enough Men for Such Sweeping Action.

NEW TEUTONIC THRUST IN THE EAST REPORTED

Not Expected to Stay Idle Long.

ALLIED FRONT STATIONARY

Athens Attributes Halt of Bulgare and Germans on Greek Border

LONDON, December 18.-The

week end finds the war situation Germans would be preparing of-Officers of Villa forces in fensive movements in all direc-Juarez were told to "take care of tions-in Belgium and France, in Greece, against Egypt, on the The advices from the south Riga-Dvinsk front and in Galicia. state that Villa formally an- British military critics believe, nounced his intention of proceed- however, that the central powers ing to the United States, if per- have not enough available remitted to cross the line, or go to serves for an offensive movement on more than one front. In fact, it is frequent-According to the advices, the council ly argued in England that termined effort to obtain a vic-

tory over one of their enemies. Situation in the East.

tween Riga and Dvinsk has already be-gun, but neither Berlin nor Petrograd confirms this in the official communica-

Five hundred miles further south the Russians believe they have checked another enemy attempt to resume the of-fensive in Galicia.

2,000,000 Men in Balkans.

sonnel.

In reply Gen. Obregon said he had stated to the Villa general that Villa was without the law and whether he retired was a matter of no moment; that he would be shown no consideration. The officers, he said, would be given guarantees if they surrendered unconditionally.

Is closed, but with more than 2,000,000 men of a dozen different nations under arms it is not likely that the camber of the paign will long maintain a state of quiet. On the fringes of the Halkans there is promise of new annoyances for the Buigarians and Germans in the Italian operations through Albania is closed, but with more than 2,000,000 Italian operations through Albania and the Russian concentration in Bes-

and the Russian concentration in Bessarabia.

Meanwhile in the so-called middle least Grand Duke Nicholas' advance to Hamadan brings strong Russia forces to within about 200 miles of Bagdad, and it is believed in the entente capitals that his operations will put new life and new importance into the British operations in south Persia, alter the recent sethack the recent setback.

Along the Greek Border.

The situation on the Greek border is surrounded with the most obscurity The complications, which diplomacy has recently been dealing with, are believed to be in a fair way of settlement. The Greek elections tomorrow appear largely on the guerrilla warfare of his bandit days, brought him success in every battle.

Villa was a hero to his soldlers and they sang dozens of songs about his bravery and sternness as a disciplinary and sternness as a

vides numerous possibilities for Allied Front Stationary.

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Saloniki states that the entente allies' front remains stationary. The Bulgarians show no disposition to invade Greek territory and there are no signs of Austro-German

Losses Blamed for Halt,

The Anglo-French forces in northern Greece are continuing their retirement toward Saloniki. The military authorities in Athens are said to attribute the mous losses sustained by Field Marshal von Mackensen's armies and those of Bulgaria. The Germans and Bul-garlans are working diligently to re-pair the Serbian railroads.

Gievgeli Reported Pillaged.

According to Bulgarian deserters ariving at Saloniki it is reported from there to the Havas correspondent at Athens, Gievgeli was pillaged by Bulgarian troops, which afterward retired four miles from the town in fear of a bombardment by the allies.

Fortification of the heights of Chalcidice and Presque Isle has been begun by the allies, the dispatch adds.

The Athens correspondent of Reuter's
Telegram Company is authority for the Telegram Company is authority for the statement that the Greek government has lodged a formal protest with the entente powers against the fortification of Saloniki by the allied forces. If

German Representations.

"The German minister's visit to Premier Skouloudis yesterday is said by the press to have had reference to the defensive works that the entente allies are preparing in Macedonia, the vicinity of Saloniki," says a Havas dispatch from Athens under date December 17.

"The minister represented these (Continued on Nineteenth Page.)